



VOL. 45—No. 39

Thursday, February 26th, 1948.



Local Happenings

Mrs. V. Attwood and Mrs. H.A. McKean entertained at Bridge Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A.C. King, Mr. and Mrs. V. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Swedish.

Three tables of bridge were played, honors going to Mr. King and Mr. McKean. Later in the evening a very nice lunch was served.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Dean McMullin a son, Wednesday, February 25, at the local hospital.

Two L.D.S. Missionaries are expected home over the week end — Willard and Grant Paxman, Willard from the Eastern Canadian mission and Grant from the Western States mission.

A Ladies Curling Team composed of Mrs. A.C. King, Mrs. F. Reid, Mrs. R. James and Mrs. Ray Attwood will attend the Ladies Bouspell at Warner Friday and Saturday.

Good Luck Ladies.

GUARDIAN GROUPS ENTERTAIN PARENTS

The Guardian Groups of the first and fourth Wards tested the constitution of their fathers and mothers at a Bee Hive Buzz on Wednesday, February 18th, when they dug up hidden talents and presented a play program.

Maxine Piegrass acted as M.C. and extended a welcome to all parents and special guests. After everyone tuned up on "How Do You Do Friends" Viola Meeks opened with prayer and from there on everyone was on his own. Joan Holmes got everything under way with a song "Evening Prayer", which was chosen as the theme of the Bee Hive Girls in their Builder year. Then a skit "The Bishop comes to call", a comic song "Soap, the Oppressor" by Viola Blackmore, a play "That Awful Letter" followed by Play Kiddle singing "When Twilight Shadows Fall" and LaVeda Larson playing a piano solo. A musical reading "The Brat" was given and then a timely skit "Ma at the Basket Ball Game". The entertainment concluded with "Song of Joy" by all the girls and closing prayer by Elaine Meeks.

It was said "if you find our jokes corny and our music kinda flat just bear with us until the end and hunch will help fix that", and it did.

Congratulations are extended to all the Guardians.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Anderson of Raymond and Calgary announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Lorraine Rose, to Casper W. Meyer son of Mrs. Marguerita Meyer of Calgary. The marriage will take place May 12th at the Alberta Temple.

The Raymond Womens Institute will be hosts March 4-5 at the Womens Institute convention to be held in the Marquis hotel, Lethbridge. Mrs. June Allred is the delegate from the local W.I. All members are reminded to be present.

An announcement of interest to Raymond residents was the arrival of a daughter Kathleen Dawn, December 23 in Calgary, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reber nee Shirley Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Reber are now residing in Edmonton.

Miss Katherine Allen spent last week end at home.

Mrs. John Pratt and small daughter Beverly of Lethbridge are visitors this week of Mrs. Pratt's mother Mrs. Bessie Witbeck.

The many friends of Hamp Witbeck will be pleased to know that he successfully underwent an operation Saturday morning, but as yet no visitors are allowed.

Mrs. Hazel McLean of Rosemary was a patient in the local hospital a few days this week.

Don Fretts spent last week end at his home in Medicine Hat.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gibb were hosts at a party for a number of friends. Five tables of ruck were in play with honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Frelin Dahl and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs. A delicious lunch brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

Miss Dorene Snow spent the week end here at her home from Cardston.

A pleasant afternoon was spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. June Allred when eighteen friends and neighbors gathered to honor Mrs. Elsie Smith, who leaves next month for England where she will visit with her aged mother. Mrs. Smith was presented with many lovely handkerchiefs etc.

Mrs. Cliff Rothwell of Medicine Hat is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alva Brown prior to taking up residence at the coast.

Miss Barbara Peterson who is attending school in Lethbridge spent the week end here with her parents.

Mrs. Walt Webster of Lethbridge was a week end guest here at the home of her sister Mrs. Joe Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Allred were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday evening when members of their family and old friends gathered at their home in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

During the evening cards were enjoyed and following lunch the honored couple were presented with a lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Frelin Dahl were among the guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Donald Merrill of Lethbridge at their home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Webster has been visiting in Magrath for the last week.

Girls of the staff of the Sugar Room of the Factory honored Mildred and Rose Marie Wright Friday evening at the home of Delores McMullin. The party was in the form of a kitchen shower for the girls who have recently taken up house-keeping in an apartment at the C. A. Layne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson returned home from Edmonton Monday night. Mr. Robinson much improved following an operation.

SHOP DISPLAY WELL RECEIVED

The recent display of shop work done by the High School students under their instructor Gerald Miller, and featured in the Mercantile show window last week met with public approval very definitely. Lamps, desks, dressers and many other lovely pieces were in the display and all of a very high standard.

Mr. Miller states that the students are doing good work and are very interested in this work. Parents are much pleased with the interest taken by the instructor Mr. Miller.

The Business Girls Club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Nelson with Miss Jean Cooper as hostess of the weekly meeting. Fancy work was done during the evening.

In Appreciation

We wish to express our appreciation to the people of Raymond for your expression of confidence in us shown at the recent election.

We trust that in serving our terms on the school board we may merit your expression of confidence in carrying on the affairs of our school. Again we say "thank you" for your support.

William A. Anderson
A. Frelin Dahl
J. Golden Snow.

Funeral Services For Welling Old-Timer

The funeral of the late Wm. Schneidt was held at the Stake Temple in Raymond on Tuesday, February 17th, with Bishop S.P. Wilde presiding.

The choir, under the direction of Wm. C. Stone sang "Oh, My Father" and the invocation was by Ray Gallick.

The first speaker was A.E. Foote, who spoke of Mr. Schneidt as being a good neighbor and friend, he was honest, upright and a lovable father and husband.

Some years ago Mrs. Schneidt met with an accident leaving her crippled and her husband helped her a great deal. He was very efficient around the house being able to cook and other things necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Schneidt joined the Church in Germany. Their house was always open to the missionaries. Sometimes twelve to fifteen being there at a time. After coming to Canada he farmed for the late Chas. McCarthy and when Mrs. McCarthy became a widow he and his family looked after her affairs and took care of her as she was a relative. Since the war ceased he has sent many parcels overseas to relatives and friends.

After the remarks by A.E. Foote Tom Roberts sang "The Holy City". The second speaker was C. E. Allred, giving a resume of the life of Wm. Schneidt. He was born September 14, 1880 in Frankfort, Germany. He married in 1903 and came to Canada in 1905 when Ernest was a baby. One child, a boy, died in Germany. After being converted by Thomas McKay, they desired to go where they could live with others of their faith. It took 18 days to cross the ocean. Mr. Allred stressed their faith, humility and sacrifices made to come here.

The last speaker was James Anderson, who spoke of the resurrection quoting from utterances of Brigham Young, Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants. He said that the putting caused by death was only for a short while and they, the family would be reunited.

The last song by the choir was "Abide with Me" and benediction was given by Vern Peterson.

Mr. Schneidt leaves to mourn his passing his wife Anna, three sons, Ernest, George and William; two daughters Mrs. Vaughn Taylor (Elizabeth) Mrs. A.E. Bullock (Augusta) and a host of friends.

The pallbearers were friends and neighbors, E.K. Bullock, George Bullock, Dean Bullock, Leslie Chipman, Roy Chipman, and George Thomson.

The large attendance and many floral tributes showed the esteem that was felt by the people of Welling and Raymond for the deceased and family.

James Barker and Evelyn Melchior sang "In The Garden".

Old Members Returned By Election

Last Monday, February 23, when the electors of Raymond went to the polls, on both the Town Council and the School Board, the old members were returned to their former places on the board and council.

On the Town Council Wm. Wilde and Frank Taylor were returned by a majority vote over Ray Attwood and Maurice Cooper, both of whom were running this year for the first time. Both the new candidates drew good votes.

In the School election Wm. Anderson, Frelin Dahl and Golden Snow were returned to office with Harold McKean also running for trustee. Voting in all cases was fairly close.

Three hundred and eighty voters cast ballots at the election.

With the elections over both the Town Council and the School Board will be busy planning the coming years activities and bringing down their budgets for the operations of the various projects and necessary expenditures.

The vacancy on the Hospital Board was filled by acclamation with Lowell Duncombe going back into the position.



NEIGHBOURLY NEWS

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Here at work on his weekly stint divisions of the Canadian Weekly (9.02 a.m. MST, Sundays) is C.F. Newspaper Association. Mr. Greene Greene, CBC Neighbourly News Ed. is a veteran newspaperman and for in the Prairie Region. The Neighbourly News broadcast is done by weekly newspaper in Winnipeg for the CBC in co-operation with the same years.

Rotary Club Observes Anniversary Of Founding Of Rotary Movement

WORLD-WIDE SERVICE ORGANIZATION IS 43 YEARS OLD

The Rotary Club of Raymond today celebrated the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the International Rotary organization at the Clubs regular meeting last Monday.

In tracing the growth of Rotary, President Art King said:

"The first Rotary Club in the world was organized in Chicago, Ill., on February 23, 1905. Paul P. Harris a young lawyer suggested the idea to a group of his friends and with them organized the club. It was called the Rotary Club, because their first meetings were held, in rotation in the offices of the various members.

"During these past 43 years, the ideas of Paul Harris and his friends—ideas of friendship, fellowship and of service to others—have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities, of all political and religious beliefs.

WORLD WIDE GROWTH

"When he passed away in Chicago at the age of 78, Paul Harris had the deep satisfaction of knowing that there were Rotary Clubs in North, South and Central America, Europe, Asia, Africa and in the Islands of the Pacific.

"Rotary has grown in an amazing fashion during these 43 years. In the last seven months, for example, 149 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in Burma, Czechoslovakia, Finland, South Africa—in 25 different countries. Today there are 6,400 Rotary Clubs in 80 different countries and geographical regions throughout the world, which have a membership of 310,000 business and professional executives.

"The activities of Rotary Clubs in every country are based on the same general objectives—the development of fellowship and understanding among the business and professional men in a community, the promotion of community betterment endeavors and of high standards in

Taylor Stake Stands First

Out of 170 Stakes in the church, the Taylor Stake stand first in Group Activity. This is an enviable record when one knows what group activity means.

Group activity comprises general attendance at sacrament meetings, participation in Ward Teaching, attendance of Aaronic priesthood at Sunday School and Sacrament meetings, Adult Aaronic priesthood participation and the L.D.S. Girls Program.

Throughout the Stake 35% attended Sacrament meeting, 87% attended their ward teaching, 56% average attendance of Aaronic priesthood at Sacrament meeting, and in the L.D.S. Girls program, 78% of the girls between the ages of 11 and 21 attended Sunday School, 80% attended Sacrament meeting and 87% participated in M.I.A.

The standings are based on ward populations of 3000 to 5000.

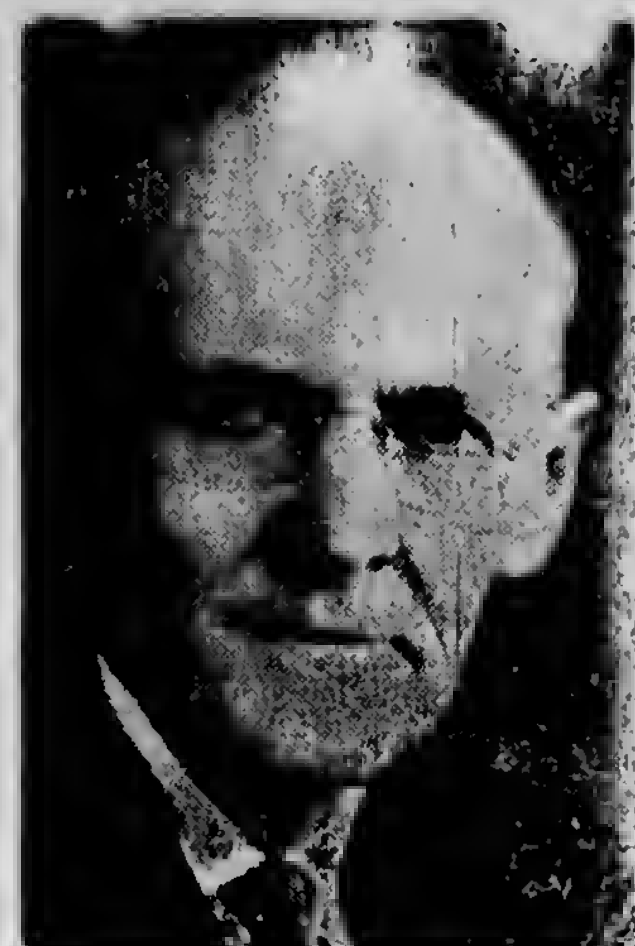


A fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bevaus last week from an overheated stovepipe. Due to prompt attention from neighbors the damage was slight.

Mr. Marlin Wilde spent a few days last week in Calgary.

The Ward Green and Gold ball will be held here on Friday night. The choice of queen will be between Jessie Chipman, Ruth Weinheimer and Aline Foote.

Conference being held in Magrath, Sunday, nearly everyone from here went and enjoyed hearing Elder Widtsoe and others on the program.



Paul P. Harris



S. Kendrick Guernsey

and the advancement of international understanding good will and peace. "Rotary Clubs in every country are composed of men representing the principal business and professional interests in the community. There (continued on back page.)

OFFER OF TWO MILLION

TURNED DOWN.
Word was received here last week that an offer for two million dollars for the land and cattle of the McIntyre Ranch and Knight Sugar Co. was turned down. Officials of the firms concerned could not be reached at the time.

The two million dollar offer was received from the Mormon Church, with head offices in Salt Lake.

JOHN BASCOM PASSES IN CALIFORNIA

Word was received Monday of the death of John Bascom, well known and respected old time resident of Raymond who has spent the last year living in Los Angeles, California. Death followed a stroke.

At the time he was residing with his son Earl. He was 79 years of age. He was predeceased by his first wife Rachel Lybbert Bascom in 1912. From this union were born four sons, Raymond, who passed away about four years ago, Earl and Weldon, living in Los Angeles and Melvin living in Shaunoven, Sask. One daughter Alice (Mrs. Donald Nilsson) of Raymond. His second wife Ada Romeril died in 1939 leaving a family of four, Charles of the R.C.A.P. who lost his life in India while in the service of the 2nd World War, Adalberto (Mrs. Jack Norman) of Los Angeles, Grant of Calgary and Lamona, (Mrs. Lowell James of Raymond) and many grandchildren. Frank Dawley was a step son.

Funeral services are to be held Friday of this week in Vernal, Utah the old home of the Bascom and Lybbert families.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Nilsson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bascom left by car for Utah to attend the funeral at which all the children with the exception of Melvin will be able to be present.

Mrs. H.R. Snow is a daughter-in-law of the deceased and Mrs. Golden Snow is a sister.

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Editorial

Soon, with the weather remaining as it is now the snow will be gone the frost will be out and our streets will be a bog hole. The trenching machines will be around again doing more digging, but it will all be worth it, provided the system does what it is supposed to, and we don't doubt that it will.

As town officials said last week, Raymond is in a position to make the greatest strides of progress since it became a town and well nigh time we say.

With a new sewer system, a fully modern filtration and pumping plant and improved mains in our water works department we need one or two things more that would improve things. We again bring to your attention the alley behind the stores of main street. With the sewer coming in there will be no need for those little unsightly houses and they can be done away with. And to help keep this alley clean a system of incinerators should be installed to burn refuse and paper that accumulates. In conjunction with this there needs to be a garbage collection run by the town and maintained as one of the town services.

Strict enforcement of sanitary laws must become effective in Raymond. There is only one place that en-

forcement can come from and that is from the town. An so we wave our banner again that with the advent of the sewer and improved sidewalks and streets we must have sanitation laws and a system of garbage collection properly run.

We must keep our streets and sidewalks free from debris. (Keep your eyes open and see what the spring thaw uncovers along main street.) We must teach civic pride in all the ways possible, in school and at home. And above all PRACTISE WHAT WE PREACH.

Have you wondered what those barrels along main street were. Why they are refuse barrels. All you have to do is lift the lid and drop your paper or what ever you are planning to be rid of, in the barrel.

So lets all go to work and see what can be done in keeping our streets and sidewalks clean. And lets have proper incinerators and a garbage collection system.

Just to prove that people are easily swindled, Robert E. Hurst travelled around in Memphis, Tenn., collecting subscriptions to help "the widow of the unknown soldier". He collected \$11, in a matter of minutes. His theory proved he returned all donations.



MEET GISELE

If it's a romantic ballad, folk ditty or clypsos song in English or French Gisele Lafleche sings it. She's the young Canadian chanteuse whose lighthearted singing to her own piano accompaniment is broadcast Saturdays on "Meet Gisele" at 5:00 p.m. MST from stations of the CBC Trans Canada network. Gisele is not only a talented vocalist and pianist but a concert violinist as well. She comes from a musical Winnipeg family, took voice and instrumental training at the Royal Conservatory of music of Toronto.

Protest Made Against Subsidizing Beer Prices

Pointing out that recent price declines have demonstrated that Western farmers cannot rely on Eastern feeders and Canadian maltsters for a continuous demand and price for oats and barley, Cecil Lamont, President of the Northwest Line Elevators Association today wired Rt. Hon. W.L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister, urging removal of embargoes against export of oats and barley.

In the wire the Line Elevator Companies state that Western farmers should not be forced to subsidize beer prices any longer and charges that the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is dominated by Eastern interests who are using the Federation to gain price advantages for Eastern farmers to the detriment of Western farmers.

The wire sent to the Prime Minister reads: "In view of the drastic declines in prices of oats and barley in Canada the Line Elevator Companies urge that export embargoes on these grains be removed immediately to permit farmers to secure the full market value of their oats and barley in either export or domestic markets.

"It has been amply demonstrated recently that Western grains cannot rely exclusively on the Eastern domestic market for continuous demand and price and the Canadian maltsters market is not large enough to take care of all malting barley available.

"The export embargo on shipment of oats and barley to the United States has resulted in Canadian barley being sold on the Canadian market for thirty three cents per bushel less than feed barley is worth and thirty three cents per bushel less than oats are worth in Minneapolis. Insofar as World Markets are concerned Australia, this week, sold barley for export at \$2.33 per bushel compared with our domestic price of \$1.20 for top grades of malting barley.

"Buyers of certain types of malting barley have reduced the premiums they are paying on malting barley by eighteen cents per bushel and it is not possible to dispose of all malting grades of barley being offered.

If the United States market was available, Western farmers could take advantage of the malting barley prices now available there of \$2.35 to \$2.50 per bushel. Western farmers should not be forced to subsidize beer prices any longer.

"We submit that it is unfair to the Western coarse grain grower to be forced to provide feed grains to Eastern feeders and dairymen at less than the grains are worth.

"There is great unrest amongst Western farmers over agricultural price policies adopted as a result of the pressure of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Wheat Pools on the Department of Agriculture. Along with many farmers we feel that the Federation of Agriculture is dominated by Eastern groups who are using the Federation to gain price advantages for Eastern feeders, rather than exercising their influence on behalf of Western grain growers. For this reason we do not feel that the Federation represents the thoughts of the Western Farmers. Its policies are contrary to their interests.

"We urge the immediate removal of embargoes on shipment of oats and barley to the United States and other countries in order that Canadian farmers may regain their markets for those grains."

Co-operation Is Good . . . "Cow Sense"

Modern living has become complicated. So has farming and the whole scheme of distribution of farm products. The order of things has changed.

There was a time when the farmer milked his cow and either took a pail around to a few of his neighbours or waited till they came to the farm. Things were simple then, and life was not complicated. In time the farmer found it necessary to hitch his horse and make more extended deliveries. Or his wife made butter, took it to the store to be exchanged for groceries, or offered it for sale or exchange to her neighbors.

Gradually the towns and cities grew and Canada started to become an industrial country. Delivery distances increased, customers increased and became no longer neighbors but exacting strangers who wanted all sorts of service. Delivery became a problem. The business got beyond the capacity of an individual farmer, and his wife decided she just couldn't run a factory and a home.

Many a farmer decided his best bet was to stick to the business of producing good milk, let other people worry about manufacturing and distributing his product. He found it paid him to do this just as it paid to buy modern machines rather than try and make them at home. He decided that profitable farming was full time business.

Yet he still had to get his milk, in the form of butter, fluid milk, cheese and evaporated and other concentrated milk products and ice cream into the hands of customers. They were still the final link in the chain, no matter if next door or a thousand miles away. So the Canadian Dairy Industry entered the picture.

The production of milk, although fundamental to the entire industry, is just one part of the dairy business. Milk is largely an economic loss to the farmer if kept on the farm. It must be manufactured, packaged and distributed and made attractive to customers. As a perishable product it must be put into the hands of customers when they want it.

The Dairy Industry—producer, manufacturer and distributor—are all vital links in the chain. The farmer comes first as the primary producer but the others all have a part to play in getting his product to the consumer. They are a necessity, just as are the machine manufacturers, the telephone company and all the other services which farmers consider as necessary to modern living. They do a job which he cannot, or has not the time to do for himself.

The Dairy Industry—farmer right through to customer—is as fine an example of co-operation as will be found in Canada today. Each individual who enters the picture does a necessary job, each process through which milk must proceed is demanded by modern standards or living conditions.

Nobody makes a lot of money out of milk today, but a lot of people are making a reasonable living from it. Recent Government surveys have proven that the margin of profit all along the line is surprisingly small, that only volume production and efficient handling and processing make it possible for the industry to carry on.

Everyone connected with the Dairy

Industry of Canada has a right to feel proud as a result of that association. It is a great industry—one of Canada's greatest, with an annual turnover of more than \$400,000,000. It helps give the Canadian people one of the highest standards of living in the world today, provides them with a large number of healthful products which are among the most nutritious of all foods.

Canadians drink more milk, eat more dairy products, than do the people of any other land. Could this have been achieved without modern methods of distribution and manufacture? Could it have been achieved without modern promotion and advertising. Sales of Dairy products are huge in Canada because they are made convenient for customers to purchase and because quality and highly efficient service has been provided. That could not have been done by 400,000 individual farmers, each peddling or attempting to process his own milk. It was done by co-operation.

Although it is too soon yet to gauge the effect, it is nevertheless well known that many products un- heard of a few years ago are now being made from milk. They are the result of intensive research, a costly matter which again depends upon co-operation. How these new discoveries are used, whether they result in greater demands for milk, depends on the continued energy and co-operation of the whole Dairy Industry. Science and new uses for dairy products may well change the whole outlook of the industry within a very few years.

Demand for a product should be a prime consideration in price. The continued demand for milk and dairy products will allow farmers to increase production and will make it possible for them to expand their part of the operation. Wide spread distribution has enabled the farmer to sell his milk in distant places. The demand would not be there un-

less the machinery of distribution was efficient and widespread.

The farmer and the cows he milks are the backbone of this great Canadian industry—bif distribution, manufacturing and promotion are all a necessary part of the industry today. They are a part which modern living demands, a service which is a great industry today because of co-operation, and all who are in it play a necessary part.

(There will be other articles in coming issues on milk and the milk industry).

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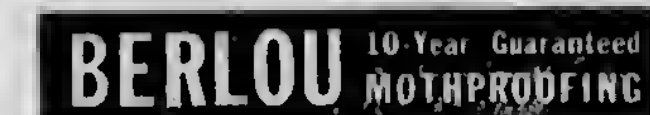
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My Week

by R. J. Deachman

Gandhi was a remarkable man. He had none of the aspects of greatness. He was little, weak and insignificant looking. There were some things in his conduct which, to the average man, were wholly beyond comprehension. He favored non-resistance against the advance of the Japanese. Think what the conquest of India by Japan would mean in misery and suffering to the people of India. Heaven knows they are unhappy enough now, they would have been worse under Japanese domination. Yet despite all this and more he was a potent factor in bringing about the independence of India, without that deluge of blood which might have taken place but for his amazing influence with the people.

What a strange and peculiar thing it is. Here was a man who could go on a fast four or five days, or much longer at times, and by his fasting assert a tremendous influence upon the people. When he died there was a meeting at India House in London. I take this paragraph from the weekly issue of the Manchester Guardian:

"Gandhi's portrait, with flowers below it and a lamp on either side with a bare guttering flame, was brightly lit like an altar. The library where it hangs, a shrine for the time being, was crowded and the mourners flowed into the galleries above, round the circular wall which looked down on the entrance hall, and into several other rooms where there were loud speakers to relay the prayers and orations. There were Indians of all creeds and castes, Africans, Chinese and many Europeans. As they stood quietly waiting for the service to begin many of them were in tears, and before it was all over many others, too, were weeping."

How deep and how profound must have been the appeal of Gandhi when it could bring forth such a tribute from the living to the dead. How can we measure a man like that we have no means of measurement. The standards by which we measure other men are not applicable. The chances are his reputation will grow as the years pass. A hundred years from now his name may be numbered among the greatest of the past. There is an old Persian epitaph which time may prove applicable to Gandhi:

"Alas without me for a thousand years
The Rose will blossom and the spring will bloom
But those who have secretly understood in yheart
They will approach and visit the grave whereon I lie."

Gandhi's grave may be difficult to locate but the people of India will continue to mourn at the shrines in honor of his memory. Gandhi was an amazing man, one of the strangest, one of the greatest of earth.

We move now from things sacred to things secular. I see that the people in the fair city of Vancouver are lifting their eyebrows because the H.R. MacMillan Export Co., Ltd. in 1947 made a profit of \$7,128,294. It is quite a bit of money. The Daily Province worked out the problem for the benefit of the anxious ones. Twenty four cents per share went for dividends, ninety cents was plowed back into the business. \$2.57 per share was paid in taxes and \$2.90 per share in wages. After all that is a typical case, most great businesses are built up by ploughing back of profits, by expanding equipment, which means, more employment, more taxes, more prosperity for the country as a whole.

I like to get back to the root of things. I understand that this is largely an export business. In so far as it is the profits do not come out of the people of British Columbia nor out of the people of Canada. The importer pays the profits and the wages also. It will be good for British Columbia and for Canada if, as I understand, the profits are to be used for further extension of business. In the end we must remember labor always gets more than capital out of any industry but capital has one advantage—it gets more of the abuse.

H.R. MacMillan is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College. I knew him well. He followed me as editor of the O.A.C. Review, our college paper. He had a facile pen. I watched for the changes which would take place when he took over. He had a bent towards poetry. To tell the truth I thought H.R. would make a name for himself in literature I didn't expect him to become wealthy. If he had gone in the direction anticipated he might have been an artist in words instead he chose to become a leader in industry.

Jack Miner Foundation To Sponsor National Wild Life Week

Week

By a unanimous vote of the Canadian House of Commons and the Senate at last years session, a bill introduced by Mr. John R. MacNicol M.P., (Davenport, Toronto) makes the week of April 10 to 16 inclusive known as National Wild Life Week. A week when everybody's attention will be focused on God's great outdoors.

Manly F. Miner, who succeeded his father, the late Jack Miner, as President of the Jack Miner Foundation said to day, in an interview that the educational department of The Foundation was devoting its entire time during these winter months to prepare and sponsor a program during that week. In no way said Manly Miner, will there be a tag day or apple day. It will be strictly an educational week and no money would change hands in connection with same.

A week when all churches of all denominations will be asked on Sunday, April 11, to emphasize in their sermons God's great outdoors and how important it is to conserve the natural resources God has given us.

The various service clubs will be asked to not only have a speaker that week speak on our National Wild Life and Conservation of same but they will be asked to sponsor bird house building contests in the schools. The school teachers will be asked during the week of April 10 to 16 to stress in the school classes the value of bird life and all Canada's natural resources. Canada's great outdoors.

All business concerns that advertise their goods in the press will be asked to devote their advertising space in the papers calling attention to the value and conservation of all Canada's National Wild Life. Many large stores throughout Canada have already expressed their willingness to decorate their windows calling attention to the educational value of such a week throughout the entire Dominion. The newspapers, magazines and periodicals have always stood ready to do their part, said Manly Miner. In any such a worth while project for which all Canada can and will benefit. In fact, he said several magazines are already having drawings made to use on their covers to call people's attention to the importance of the week.

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The Superb flavor of Maxwell House makes it the most popular of all brands of coffee. It has extra flavor because it contains choice Latin-American coffees.

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Memorial Hall Fund

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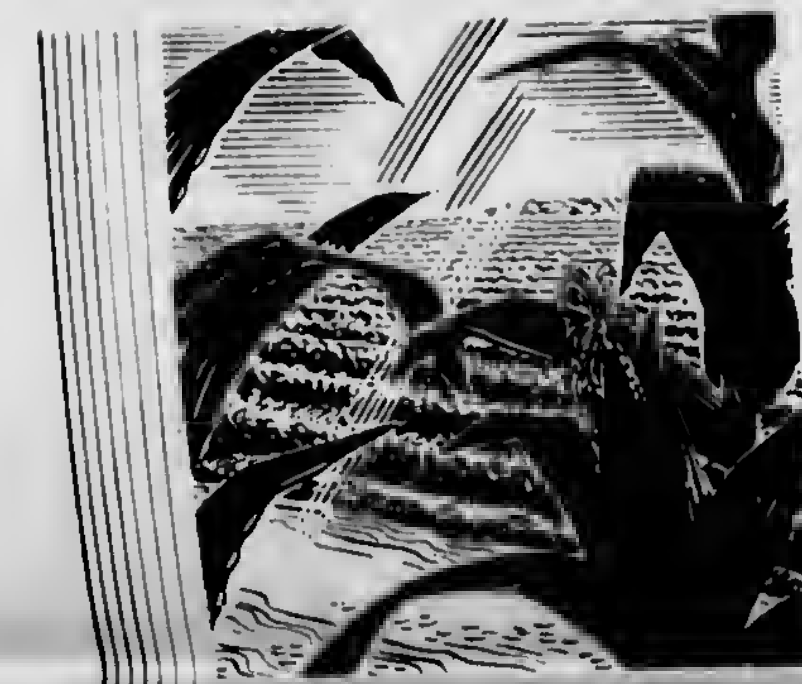
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Your local Massey-Harris Dealer

Scott's Farm Supply

PHONE 165

RAYMOND



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Fine China

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND CONSISTING OF

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BASKET SWEETS, RUTLANDSWEETS

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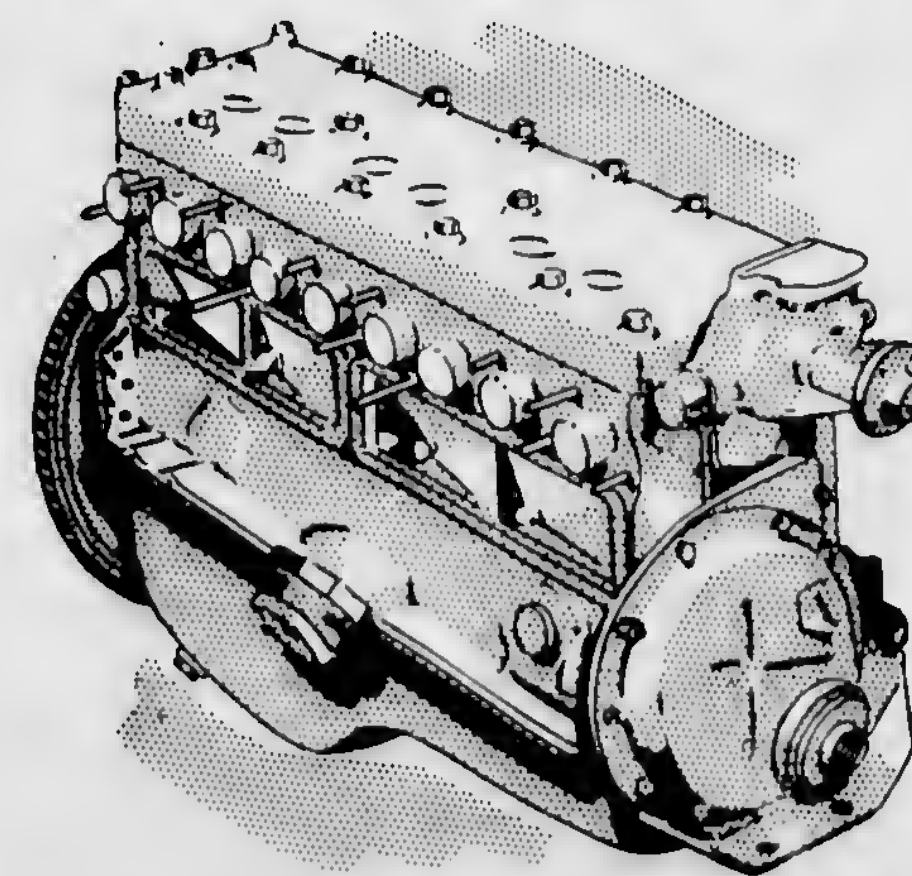
Drop in and see this fine assortment of English China.

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Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde

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REPLACE THAT "WORN-OUT" ENGINE WITH A CHRYSLER METHOD REMANUFACTURED ENGINE

You can get real new-engine performance with a Chrysler Method Remanufactured Engine—and, we can install it in just one day. These engines are precision-built to Chrysler factory standards. Parts which do not meet factory specifications are replaced with Genuine Chrysler-engineered parts. Every engine gets

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Don't Repair . . . Replace!

MELCHIN MOTORS

Flax Is Big Money Crop

Flax has again proven to be West-

ern Canada's biggest "money crop" in cash returns per acre. Attention was drawn to this fact recently when the Dominion Government announced that Canadian flaxgrowers would receive an additional bonus

of 50 cents per bushel for all flax delivered or to be delivered during the 1947-48 season.

This final payment brought the basic price of flax this season to \$5.50 per bushel.

It has been estimated by Dominion Government authorities that when the new bonus has been distributed, Canadian flaxgrowers will have received an additional six million dollars for this much needed commodity. An analysis of cash returns per acre places flax in top position far as cereals are concerned. A return of \$58.00 per acre is indicated for this crop representing a cash income substantially higher than any other grain on an acre basis.

Flax continues to offer promising possibilities as a money crop. T.J. Harrison, National Barley and Linseed Flax Committee, points out that Canadian flax was in urgent demand in the past season both for domestic use and export. Canada's large flax crop enabled Canadian processing plants to meet an expanded demand for flax by-products and Canadian linseed oil was exchanged for other much needed products in the export market.

Another large building program is in sight in Canada during the coming season. In addition industrial needs will require large quantities of flax and the export market also offers attractive possibilities.

Lethbridge Experimental Station

WEEKLY LETTER

WHAT ARE THE CHANCES.

What are the chances of getting a good crop of wheat on stubble this coming season? While it is not possible accurately to predict yields of grain before the seed has been sown, a study of soil moisture conditions in the spring should give some indication of what might be expected at harvest time.

For many years determination of the depth to which soil is moist at seeding time have been made at widely scattered stations in the dry land farming areas of Canada and the United States. It has been found that there is a definite relationship between spring soil moisture and the yield of grain at harvest regardless of what the rainfall might be during the growing season. More specifically it has been found that if the soil is moist in the spring to a depth of two feet or more the chances of harvesting a crop of economic proportions are very good. On the other hand if moisture is found to a depth of only one foot or less the chances of obtaining a paying crop are very low, for the crop will have to rely almost entirely upon seasonal precipitation to survive and flourish. If the soil is moist to a depth of more than three feet in the spring the chances of obtaining a better than average crop are excellent.

At the Lethbridge Experimental Station a study of spring moisture conditions on the fallow of an alternating wheat-fallow rotation reveals that most of the time the wheat is sown in soil that is moist to a depth of four feet or more. In this rotation the yield of wheat has been over 20 bushels per acre for three quarters of the time, and in only four of the past 36 years has the yield been less than 15 bushels per acre.

In a wheat-wheat-fallow rotation at Lethbridge investigations on the stubble that was to be seeded in the spring show that in two out of ten years the soil was moist to a depth of less than two feet. Twice in the same period the soil was moist to a depth of four or more feet. Yields of wheat on stubble in this rotation have averaged 15.1 bushels over a twenty-four year period and during that same time yields greater than 10 bushels per acre were obtained on 17 occasions. The conclusion is that quite often it is advantageous to seed wheat on stubble.

To find the depth of moisture in the soil, all that is needed is a post hole digger or auger, or a shovel. At various representative locations on high, intermediate and low ground dig down until dry soil is reached. This usually is the point at which digging becomes more difficult. Marking the handle of the digging tool at intervals of one foot from the point will aid in measuring.

Soil moisture determinations made in the fall of 1947 at Lethbridge indicate that there should be enough moisture in the soil this spring to warrant seeding some stubble fields. Do a little investigating this spring. Seeding stubble reduces the acreage in fallow, thereby reducing the soil drifting hazard.

ENJOYED BY MORE families than any other brand of coffee in the world... that's Maxwell House. Because of its extra flavor it's always "Good to the Last Drop!"

IT'S HERE NOW!
The NEW
REMINGTON
THREESOME



\$23.95
WITH LEATHER CASE
REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVES
CLOSE! QUICK! EASY!

LARSEN'S
ELECTRIC

B. of M. Buys Silk-Screen Paintings

During the war Canada's National Gallery commissioned a number of well known Canadian artists to design pictures for the silk-screen process which would serve as decoration for military canteens and service quarters. The manner in which Canadian artists rose to the occasion can be testified to by many ex-servicemen both in Canada and in Britain where supplies were also made available to the British Army and the R.A.F. Since then the prints have proved an excellent adjunct to the study of Canadian art in our schools and have also been made available to the public. Now they promise, through their use by Canadian business firms as decorations for offices and public rooms, to reach an even wider field.

"The recent decision of the Bank of Montreal to purchase quantities of these large silk-screen prints from its play in its branches across Canada, indicates how widespread interest in modern Canadian painting has become," is the comment of H.O. McCurray, Director of the National Gallery of Canada. "We are anxious to

encourage the bringing of the work of Canadian artists before the public in this way, and an institution, such as the Bank of Montreal, with public offices located in every part of the country provides a broad outlet. We hope more and more business corporations will take advantage of this service."

The series of prints now comprises some 31 subjects by 27 Canadian Artists and the bank will use practically all of them at various points.

In deciding to use the work of Canadian artists to brighten up their banking offices the Bank of Montreal feel that they could have no sounder ally than our own National Gallery. Regarding their decision to purchase the prints, Gordon R. Ball, general manager of the bank, comments, "It is, perhaps, another indication that the fine arts are no longer a strange bedfellow of business, and that a practical and popular approach is not incompatible with the high standard undoubtedly set by the National Gallery."

The prints purchased by the Bank of Montreal will, through their hundreds of branches reach the farthest corners of Canada. Among those already on their way are three which will await the breakup of winter ice before reaching Dawson, Yukon.

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WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF AIR FILTERS

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IT'S JUST AS GOOD AND CHEAPER IN RAYMOND

Remington



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WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES?

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN...

Save yourself bother-

AND SAVE YOUR MONEY TOO!

On the back of your War Savings Certificates, you'll find instructions to endorse and mail each one to Ottawa as soon as it matures.

Then—to make ready cash available—you'll have to deposit or cash the cheque for each Certificate as you receive it.

You can, if you wish, go through all this procedure many times over... month by month as each one of your Certificates comes due.

But if you haven't the time or inclination... turn the whole job over to the Bank of Montreal.

Simply take all your Certificates to your nearest B of M branch... you'll find the Bank glad to open an account especially for this purpose. As your Certificates mature, they will be cashed and their full face value deposited in your account... automatically.

You will be surprised at the low cost of this service.

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BRING YOUR CERTIFICATES TO THE  
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Don't let the security represented by your War Savings Certificates slip through your fingers... use their proceeds to build up your B of M savings account.

You'll be helping yourself to extra happiness tomorrow... and you'll be helping Canada to win today's battle against inflation.



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WE WILL HAVE A SMALL VARIETY OF TOYS AND GAMES

ON HAND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR



**COURSES FOR OVERSEAS** — Eleven short courses have been arranged by the British Council. They last from two to three weeks and are being held in the main provincial cities of Britain during February and March.

## HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

### BEN STRINGHAM BUILT THE GRANDSTANDS FOR 1 STAMPEDE

On the 12th of March, 1902 I landed in Raymond in a terrible blizzard and there being a large company of us and no houses we suffered much for it was very cold. Some said that the weather dropped down to 20, others reported it went down to 40 below zero. Many of the people went to the meeting house and at night the floor was completely covered with beds. The Mounties, learning of the situation brought over from Lethbridge, many tents so Raymond became a white city.

I, knowing that we were going to a new country, brought along a tent which I pitched in a lumber yard next to the railroad, put down a few boards for a floor and for five days the snow did not melt more than 2 inches from the stove. I had my wife and four small children. We suffered much from the cold. My wife never got over it. It broke her heart and in 1910 I took her back to our old home in Provo, Utah, where she died in 1917. As soon as the storm broke I selected a spot and put our tent on it and went to building a house for my father-in-law Wm. Probert. I had brought a cousin, Robert Ashby with me and we soon had his home completed then started a house for myself. From then on I built and helped build many buildings.

I planned and built the grandstand (which still stands) for the first stampee held in Raymond. I helped on the school house, now the Japanese Church. Worked on Ray Knights home, now Mac Meeks home, enlarged King Brothers store, planned and built the meeting house which was called the Tabernacle. George Court and Charles Strong laid the bricks and Orton Rolison and I did the wood work on the Opera House. I built many houses in Raymond before I left and went to Taber to live. There were just eleven buildings here when I landed counting barns, etc.

Signed, Ben Stringham.  
**ONE OF RAYMOND'S FIRST AND OLDEST PIONEERS**

On January 14th, 1918, Mr. Heber Cole arrived at the good old age of 91— hale and hearty.

He was born in England on the 14th of January, 1857. He came to Utah with his parents while yet a young man, and at an early age studied house painting, papering, and decorating and has done his share in the pioneering of Utah and Alberta. He has participated in the decorating of three Temples, seven churches many, many houses and public buildings. He painted Raymond's first school house for \$369.00 and when Raymond's first town hall was built he with Mr. McEwen did the painting and papering for \$38.00.

Mr. Cole was over 50 years of age before he gave up painting as a vocation. In fact his fingers still tingle to get hold of a paint brush and just last summer we stood in amazement and watched him standing at the top of a ladder painting the gable end of the old house which used to be the home of Raymond's first bishop, J. W. Knight. Mrs. Cole who is 89, stood at the foot of the long ladder anxiously peering up at her husband who seemed to be enjoying himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole landed in Raymond, midnight, March 15, 1902 in a blizzard. Mr. Cole claims to have threshed the first wheat grown in Raymond. He reports he had 10 acres planted to wheat and received 400 bushels of grain.

Mrs. Cole claims the distinction of digging up the soil for the first flower garden and raising the first flowers in Raymond.

On Mr. Cole's 90th birthday a party held in his honor was sponsored by the High Priests Quorum of the then Second ward, of which organization Mr. Cole has long been a member. Mr. Fred Pleppgrass was master of ceremonies and most of the numbers on the program were rendered by Raymond's pioneers of long ago.

**DAVID MELDRUM Jr.**—Foreman of the Boiler room, Raymond's First Sugar Factory.

David Meldrum Jr., with his wife Mary Ann, emigrated to Canada from Provo, Utah, after having been called by the President of the L.D.S. Church to help settle Alberta. They left Provo on the 17 of May, 1902 and arrived in Stirling the 27 of the same month. From Stirling they came to Raymond to make their home. Immediately Mr. Meldrum went to work for the Knight Sugar Company, building fences etc. When steel and machinery began to arrive for the new factory, he helped in the unloading of it. In the spring



when work commenced on the factory Mr. Meldrum helped build it, but his main job was with the Boiler Maker's gang under George Budd and Walter Duncombe. Mr. Meldrum says: "We built all the tanks and containers that were used in the factory. When the campaign started I worked in the boiler room and soon became foreman. I stayed with the company until they moved the factory away."

When the town decided to have electric lights the plant was erected in the sugar factory and I was given the job of operating it and did so until the factory was torn down, then I bought a small farm, partly irrigated and have worked at farming ever since."

Mr. Meldrum was care taker in the Second Ward church for several years, and at one time he was called to go east to Ontario on a six months mission for his church.

Mrs. Meldrum will long be remembered for her loving tender care for the sick and home bound. Friends and neighbors recall her going from place to place doing what she could to relieve suffering. When the flu ep-

## The Sugar Beet In The News

The 1917 crop may now be written into the record as one of successful endeavor from the standpoint of grower, laborer and processor. In all 366,179 tons of beets harvested by 1244 growers and 3,000 field workers during over \$5,000,000 in beet payments will be made.

| DISTRICT         | No Growers | Acres Cont'd | Acres Planted | 'Acres Harvested | Tons Harvested | Tons per Acre |
|------------------|------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Raymond          | 290        | 6661         | 5930          | 5799             | 66022          | 11.43         |
| Condale-Leth     | 266        | 4867         | 4716          | 4613             | 63927          | 13.86         |
| Taber            | 302        | 7289         | 7321          | 7256             | 107428         | 14.81         |
| Leth Northern    | 486        | 11963        | 11717         | 11589            | 128802         | 11.11         |
| Totals & Average | 1344       | 30780        | 29717         | 29257            | 366179         | 12.52         |

idemic hit Raymond during World War I she was on the go day and night. "A friend in need, is a friend indeed", was often quoted of her and to her. Her mother and grandmother were midwives in their day and she as a young woman often helped with the sick. She was an only child.

Mr. and Mrs. Meldrum were blessed with eight children—Velma, Edith Ruth, Delvar, Lucille and Vida who passed away at the age of 14. Ralph and Tina.

**MECHANIZATION** — Scarcity of labor was a contributing factor for the introduction of additional beet harvesting equipment in this district. In 1917, there were 13 machines operating but fall, of these 10 were new, harvesting approximately 480 acres. Growers degree of success was due to several reasons such as type of soil, efficiency of operators etc.

In 1913 the C.S.F. Ltd., built 12 loaders, two of which came to Raymond. Since that time their popularity has increased and in the fall of 1947 a total of 51 loaders operated loading approximately 2,500 acres.

The trend is to mechanize all of our operations in the beet industry and with the further development and greater efficiency of equipment full mechanization can be realized.

### Hydrogen Cooled Power Station

Building work suspended by the war has now been resumed on the new power station sited at Birkenhead, which will be the first hydrogen-cooled generating plant in Britain. It forms a part of the national electricity supply system and is expected to be in operation in about 18 months. It will occupy a 56-acre site on the banks of the River Mersey and cost \$22,000,000 to build.

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Busy Bee Air Cooled Engines  
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Buy where sales are backed by Service



1,500,000 jobs were filled through the National Employment Service in twenty-two months—January, 1946, to November, 1947.

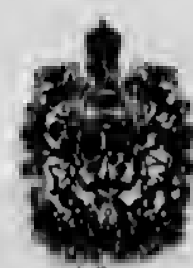
421,146 of these jobs were found for veterans.

5,534 more were found for persons in the higher earnings bracket through the Executive and Professional Division of the Service.

26,531 more of these placements were made through the Special Placements Division for physically handicapped workers—

204 for persons totally blind, 825 for persons totally deaf, and 53 for persons handicapped by double amputations.

Make full use of your local office of the National Employment Service.



## Department of Labour

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour  
A. MacNAMARA, Deputy Minister

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|-----------------------------|--------|
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| Chatelaine                  | 2.75   |
| Family Herald & Weekly Star | 2.50   |
| New World (Illustrated)     | 2.50   |
| Country Guide (3 yrs)       | 2.50   |
| Western Producer            | 2.50   |
| Canada Poultryman           | 2.50   |
| Saskatchewan Farmer (3 yrs) | 2.50   |
| American Girl               | 3.35   |
| Child Life                  | 3.85   |
| Christian Herald            | 4.10   |
| Correct English             | 4.10   |
| Current History             | 4.10   |
| Elode (Music)               | 3.75   |
| Everybody's Digest          | 3.50   |
| Flower Grower               | 3.10   |
| Forum                       | 4.10   |
| The Homemaker               | 4.10   |
| Hygeia                      | 3.60   |
| International Digest        | 3.60   |
| Judy's News and Views       | 3.10   |
| Magazine Digest             | 3.60   |
| Modern Romance              | 2.80   |
| Modern Screen               | 2.80   |
| Movies in Review            | 3.90   |
| Nature Magazine             | 3.60   |
| Open Road for Boys          | 3.10   |
| Outdoors                    | 3.10   |
| Parents' Magazine           | 3.10   |
| Popular Mechanics           | 3.60   |
| Reader's Digest             | 4.25   |
| Redbook Magazine            | 3.10   |
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|-------------------|--------|-----------------------------|--------|
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| True Story        | 1 Yr.  | Open Road for Boys          | 1 Yr.  |
| Modern Screen     | 1 Yr.  | Judy's News and Views       | 1 Yr.  |
| Parents' Magazine | 1 Yr.  | Flower Grower               | 1 Yr.  |
| Popular Mechanics | 1 Yr.  | Screen Romances             | 1 Yr.  |
| Magazine Digest   | 6 Mos. | Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian) | 1 Yr.  |
| Modern Romances   | 1 Yr.  | Outdoors                    | 1 Yr.  |
| Sports Afield     | 1 Yr.  | U.S. Camera                 | 1 Yr.  |

GROUP B—Choose TWO Magazines

|                               |        |                             |       |
|-------------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|-------|
| National Home Monthly         | 1 Yr.  | Western Producer            | 1 Yr. |
| Chatelaine                    | 1 Yr.  | Canadian Poultry Review     | 1 Yr. |
| Family Herald and Weekly Star | 1 Yr.  | Canada Poultryman           | 1 Yr. |
| New World (Illustrated)       | 1 Yr.  | Canadian Silver Fox and Fur | 1 Yr. |
| Health (6 issues)             | 1 Yr.  | Free Press Weekly Farmer    | 1 Yr. |
| Country Guide                 | 3 Yrs. | Breeder's Gazette           | 1 Yr. |
| Saskatchewan Farmer           | 3 Yrs. | American Fruit Grower       | 1 Yr. |



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| Chatelaine                    | 1 Yr.  |
| Family Herald and Weekly Star | 1 Yr.  |
| New World (Illustrated)       | 1 Yr.  |
| Health (6 issues)             | 1 Yr.  |
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| Canada Poultryman             | 1 Yr.  |
| Western Producer              | 1 Yr.  |
| Canadian Silver Fox & Fur     | 1 Yr.  |
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GOOD STOCK OF TRACTOR LIGHTS

Grease cost a few ¢ a pound—new parts cost a few \$ a pound—Let  
us grease your car or truck today We do a thorough job.

**Red Head Service**

RAYMOND

PHONE 115



### TESTIMONY AT PROBE

Since the start of 1948 the War Time Prices and Trade Board has been re-engaging staff, chiefly investigators to strengthen its field organization. It has been disclosed at the Special committee on Prices in the House of Commons. As at the end of 1947, the Board had a staff of about 1,160, the testimony has shown and about two-thirds of this number are assigned to rent control work and are spread through about 40 local offices, with the remainder being either at head office or in the five regional offices, still remaining open. However, paralleling its reduction in functions, the Board has progressively reduced its organization and staff since the peak of activities. It had a staff of 5,700 with offices located in about 130 cities and towns.

### NO FLOODING OF MARKETS

The complaint has been made in the House of Commons that there has generally been a flooding of Canadian markets with imported produce just about the time the domestic produce start to arrive but a spokesman for the Government has stated now that the situation is such at the moment that virtually all or at least a great majority of fresh fruits and vegetables from outside are completely prohibited, save, of course, those allowed in on quotas, such as potatoes, cabbage, onions and carrots, these quotas being allowed when adequate supplies of the last mentioned are necessary. "I think it can be taken for granted that permits for the importation of cabbage, potatoes, carrots and onions will not be issued in such a way as to hurt domestic producers of those vegetables", said this spokesman for the Government, assuring that there will be no flooding of the market at the time domestic producers are ready to supply same.

### PRIORITY TO VETERANS

With respect to legislation pertaining to pensions and student veterans' training allowances being increased, affecting about 400,000 Canadians, it is understood that legislation on this would have to pass through Parliament but already Gordon Graydon, Progressive-Conservative MP has proposed in the House that this legislation should be given priority. "We give priority to veterans generally and I think we should give priority to this legislation", he said.

### ILLNESS OF MEMBERS

Lately there has been considerable

illness among members of the House of Commons in the past several weeks, though the session is comparatively young. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF was away about 10 days due to a severe cold; A. L. Smith, Calgary West was delayed in arriving for the session because of a medical checkup; Denton Massey, PC Toronto-Greenwood, is understood to be delayed on account of illness; Wm. Bryce CCF, Selkirk was delayed in arriving due to illness earlier; Gleason Bellisle Rhinowski, Parliamentary Assistant for Finance, had been forced to arrive late after an extended illness.

### NO ADVANTAGE OF PROHIBITIONS

Of intense interest to business, large and small across Canada is the simple statement in the House of Commons by Rt. Hon. C.D. Howe about the principle involved in efforts to take advantage of the temporary restrictions created by the Government during the present so-called "austerity" program.

"The principle is simply this," declared Mr. Howe. "If an industry wishes to establish itself in Canada if it is one which in normal times would be able to operate profitably if it is an industry which will assist in building up exports or in conserving United States dollars it will be welcomed. But if it is an industry being built up simply to take advantage of the temporary prohibitions it will not be welcomed."

### DISQUIET OVER REPORT

In unofficial circles along Parliament Hill there have been whispers lately about a possible further increase in the current rental ceilings on houses or apartments in Canada and this has raised the question in the minds of observers if it will contribute to increase the cost-of-living still more at a time when the "little people" of this country are becoming really concerned about higher costs of everyday needs. Of course there is no doubt here that domestic rental controls will be continued for at least another year but a further boost in the ceiling is talked about now as a distinct possibility, though it is known that relatively few land

### FOR SALE

6 ROOM HOUSE, FULLY MODERN, recently decorated. Garage & workshop on good 1/2 acre lot. \$4000. Cash.

5 ROOM HOUSE—MODERN, ON good high lot, in north west end of town. Stuccoed. \$2950.

2 ROOM HOUSE, STUCCOED, very close in, good lot. \$750.00 cash.

4 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE PANTORY, on 1/2 acre lot, South east end. \$1700.

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## Durabilt Shoes for Men & Boys

IN BLK. or BRN. LEATHER with welt or panto or sewn and nailed soles.

### Our Satisfied Customers Agree

DURABILT gives COMFORT and LONG SERVICE, they are built to endure.

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## Burn's Shoe Store

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lords took advantage of the relaxation allowed in a 10% increase on two-year extension of current leases about a year ago.

### DRAINAGE MEETING TO BE HELD TUESDAY

A meeting of vital importance to the Raymond district as a whole is planned for Tuesday, March 2nd in the Town Hall.

The drainage problem is to be discussed and a speaker will be on hand to discuss Alkali problems.

You should attend if at all possible

(continued from front page)

fore they are in a particularly advantageous position to be of service to the community and the nation in these critical days through which the world is passing.

### OVERSEAS STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

"One of the current Rotary activities in the field of international understanding is its program of student fellowships, which enable outstanding young men of one country to live and study in countries other than their own. Rotary Clubs are now raising a two-million dollar fund for the purpose of awarding these fellowships and for the purpose of other activities designed to promote a better understanding among the people of the world. During the current school year, 18 Rotary Fellows, from Belgium, France, China, England, Mexico, Palestine and the U.S.A. are taking graduate study at universities in countries other than their own.

"These Rotary Fellowships enable outstanding graduate students, possessing potential leadership abilities to continue their studies in another country, and at the same time to business and professional practices, acquire a knowledge of the people of that country, their culture, and their way of life. Rotary fellowships open the way for students to become builders of bridges and understanding between their own countries and the countries in which they study. The awarding of these 18 Fellowships by Rotary International represents the beginning of a continuing program which will be intensified in the years to come.

### UNITED NATIONS

"To assist in developing an informed public opinion on vital problems confronting the world, Rotary International provides all Rotary Clubs

with up-to-the-minute background information on the United Nations organization and its specialized agencies. There were Rotary consultants in San Francisco in 1945, when the United Nations organization was established, and Rotary has been represented at every meeting of the United Nations since that time—in Atlantic City, Copenhagen, Geneva, London, Mexico City, Montreal, New York, Paris and Washington.

### INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

"The 39th annual convention of Rotary International will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 16-20, 1948. Most Rotary conventions have been held in the U.S.A.—where the greatest number of Rotary Clubs are located—but they also have been held in Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cuba, France, Mexico, and Scotland. This will be the first time a Rotary convention has been held in South America."

### LOCAL ROTARY CLUB IS ACTIVE

President Art announced that this week Rotary Clubs throughout the world are celebrating Rotary's 43rd anniversary. He said that the local Rotary Club was organized as an outpost in April, 1905, and now has 18 members.

## Want Ads

EXPERIENCED YOUNG COUPLE seek year around employment on farm close to school or van route. Terms: Wages or shares. Preferably shares. James A. Phillips, Cardston, Alberta.

FOR SALE—4 roomed house with 4 1/2 acres of irrigated land now in alfalfa, barn, chicken coop, new granary and coalhouse. Mikee Kosma, Magrath, Alberta.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One two ton 1939 Ford Truck, fair shape. See C.C. Pittman Phone 17.

WANTED—One second hand kitchen cupboard. Call The Recorder.

FOR SALE—Drop-leaf kitchen table and four chairs. \$7.00. See Elsie Mitchell.

FOR SALE—One Beatty Electric washing machine. Good condition. Call The Recorder.

## Farm Storage Tanks (Aluminum Painted)

Including 2 1-2 In. Locking Fill  
Cap and 1 In. Vent

300, 500 and 1,000 gal. Sizes

Limited Supply - Order Now

## Melchin Motors

## Be Assured Of Quality

Buy Only  
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LINES



"A Canada West Boot"



The **BROADWAY** Store

## Capitol

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tyrone Power in ...

### Nightmare Alley

It's his latest and a 20th Century Fox Triumph.

1st Show Saturday 7 p.m.

MON—TUES—WED.

### Dead Reckoning

with Humphrey Bogart ... Lisbeth Scott.

It's Dynamite—It's Terrific

THURSDAY

Dane Clark in ...

### That Way With Women

NEXT WEEK END

### The Son Of Rusty

A heart warming adventure in living and loving.

ALSO

R.C.M.P. FILE 1365

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